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WEST VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. EXTRA SESSION

FRIDAY, Nov. 20, 1868.

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The Senate met at 10 o'clock, and was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Dix, a member of the Senate.

A message was received from the House of Delegates announcing that it had agreed to the amendments proposed by the Senate to chapter 39—that it had passed chapter 73 and asked concurrence, and had adopted House Joint Resolution No. 20, in relation to printing the chapters of the Code as they are passed. The resolutions direct the public printer to print the same number, in the form and manner as the other acts of the Legislature are printed, and that the Clerk of the House of Delegates prepare, as soon as possible, an index to the Code.

Chapter 73 of the code was read the first time and code.

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Chapter 50 was read the third time and the 191st section having been slighty amended, was passed.

Chapter 54, 55 and 56 were read the econd time and ordered to their third On motion the Senate took a rece until 2 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
The Senate re-assembled.
On motion of Mr. Dix chapter 57 wa on motion of Mr. Dix chapter 57 was aid on the table.
Chapter 58 was read the second time and after various amendments was or-iered to its third reading.
Chapter 59 was read the second time,

Chapter 59 was read the second time, amended, and on motion of Mr. Carakadon, was laid on the table.

Chapter 60 was resd the second time, and having been amended in several particulars, was, on motion of Mr. Zinn, isld on the table.

Mr. Hoke, by leave, introduced Senste Bill No. 82 changing the name of "West Virginia Agricultural Collega" to "West Virginia University," and the title "Board of Visitora" to "Board of Regents." The bill was read the first time,

a suspension of the rules, a resolution was adopted that when the Senate ad-journ, it be to meet on Monday next a motion of Mr. Wilson, the Senate

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Mr. Ferguson, of Cabell, from the ommittee on Revision, reported the Committee on Revision, reported chap-ers of the code 105 to 111 inclusive with the exception of chapter 106.

and chapters 52 and 53 with, amendments.

Mr. Ferguson, of Cabell, moved that the amended obspiters be laid on the table. Agreed to.

The Calendar was then taken up, and the following chapters passed;
Chapter 62, of the preservation of certain useful animals; SI, masters and apprentices; S2, of guardians and wards; S4, of the transfer of properly in this State, &c.; S5, of personal representatives, their powers and duties, &c.; S6, duties of personal representatives as to personal representatives as to personal estate; S7, of further, security from fluciaries; S3, of the right of entry; S9, of the summary remedy for unlawful entry and detainer; 90, of the action of ejectment; 91, of allowance for improvements 32, of weights; 94. money becoming due at a fixed period;
96, money and interest; 97, of gaming;
38, when written evidence is required
to maintain action; 99, of bills, notes,
bonds and other writings; 100, of partners, factors and agents; 101, for the reilef sureties; 102, of the action of
delinue; 103, of actions for injuries;
104, limitations of suits; also 93, of the
assignment of lands under liens, &c.
Chapters 105, 107, 108, 109, 110, were
read first time and, under a suspension
of the rule, second time and ordered to

ngrossment.
Chapter III, of the writ of habeas corpus, on second reading, was laid on he table on motion of Mr. Ferguson, of

Adjourned until Monday at 2 P. M. THE BURNING OF THE OHIO

FULL PARTICULARS. SIGHTS AND SCENES OF THE

It has been the custom for many years past to have social dancing parties at the Central Lunatic Asylma for the benefit of the patients; invitations were issued to numbers of our citizens to participate, and so bring the same in contact with the insane. Of course, only the most tractable of the immates are allowed to be present at these parties. The amusement hall was one of the hansomest in the State, being painted and decorated in guilt and bright colors, and all of the surroundings were calculated to attract the wandering thoughts of the poor shattered minds of the patients. There is no doubt that these parties have been productive of much good, and it was seldom that any thing occured to mar the enjoyment of the evening.

Last night at half past 9 o'clock, the dancing room was filled with patients and lavined guests, and all was going pleasantly, when the terrible cry of fire and passed from one part of the building to another, and soon reached the samusement room. At first it was supposed it was but a small affair, the alarm was sounded and measures taken to gxtinguish the flames, great care being used to keep all knowledge of the fire from the patients. The flames preached the place, several of the sleeping rooms were in flames. Then the work of desclation and scenes of horror began. As soon as possible the patients were taken from the burning rooms to the amusement hall, where taken from the burning rooms to the amusement hall, where taken from the burning rooms to the amusement hall, where taken from the burning rooms to the amusement hall, where taken from the burning rooms to the amusement hall, where taken from the burning rooms to the amusement hall, where taken from the burning rooms to the amusement hall, where taken from the burning rooms to the amusement hall, where taken from the burning rooms to the amusement hall, where taken from the burning rooms to the amusement hall, where taken from the burning rooms to the amusement hall, where taken from the burning rooms to the amusement hall the most COLUMBUS, Nov. 19.

as needed them with various articles of clothing.

It was with difficulty that many of the most violent patients were rescued. The general panto made them perfectly franke. They denned, sang and howled like flends, waving their hands and laughing as the flames approached tham. All the efforts of the attendants were unavailing. They seemed to have forgotten the faces of those around them, and refused to leave their rooms; and at last it was found necessary to call upon the citizens to take them by force to other parts of the building. At 11 o'close the amusement hall presented a strange appearance. Such as ind participated in the dance were strayed in all the finery that only the longent person knows how to contrive. One woman, partly naked, executed a fancy dance on the top of the plano, and it was with difficulty that clothes were put on her.

Others paraded the hall with sheets folded in the shape of shawls, and seemed perfectly quits and happy. Others were quarrelsome, and needed constant watching. Others were the seeming to care whether they lived or died. One elderly lady insisted in comforting all the ladica and kissing all the gentlemen present. Several stood near the door and made on significant efforts to escape.

In the UPPER Hall of THE ELSTERS.

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women who were suffocated before they could be rescued, their pair faces blackened by the fire and smoke, looking borrible in the uncertain light of the burning rooms. Most of the faces of the dead wore a look of determination, and did not show signs of great suffering, although the face of one of the younger women was distorted, her mouth being iwisted, and her upper lip somewhat burned.

THE NAMES OF THE DEAD Are Caroline Conner, Lizzle Herrold, and Mrs. Bradford, of Athens county; Mrs. Parker, of Licking county; Mrs. Bridget Brophy, of Columbus, Ohio.

THE BODIES OF THE DEAD Were saved, and will be properly cared for until the relatives arrive.

ONE OF THE SABDEST SIGHTS OF THE NIGHT Was to see the son of one of these unfortunate women sitting by the side of the body of his dead mother, weeping bitterly, and holding her cold hand in his, calling upon her to speak to him only one word.

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AT MIDNIGHT

It was found that the fire was galning ground, and all hopes of saving any portion of the building were now given portion of the building were now given aken from the amuse taken from the amusement hall to the detached hospital, some distance northleast of the main building. It was found necessary to, call on the police to take charge of some of them. Their outery was most pitiful to hear. Conveyances were procured as soon as possible, and most of the females taken to the Deaf and Dumb Asylum.

Up to this time the male patients had Up to this time the male patients had been comparatively quiet, but as the devouring element approached them the became frantic, and many called through their strong-barred windows to the crowd not to abandon them; but with almost superhuman efforts all were saved and taken to the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, where beds were immediately provided for them in the eastern domitory.

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Was one of general confusion. The ground in front of the building was strewn with every conceivable article of clothing, bedding, farniure, &c. Thousands of persons, young and old, were there, many of them doing much to save the yaribus articles from ruin. As might be expected, the sneak-thieves were enjoying a carnival season, and many articles were stolen.

SOME OF THE LUDICROUS SCENES. There was one of the female attend-ants going from place to place wringing her hands and asking many if they had seen her trunk, and in answer to the varied words of consolation that were offered, only said, "Oh Lordy, all my winter clothes are in that trunk, and among them my very best slik dress.

ordy."
Another of the females, whose trunk helped pack, insisted upon unpacking it to see where "her best blue velve onnet" was, which, alss, when found the country was, which, also, when to want to blue, velvet and gering under the weight bucket of coal, and only c senses when he had safely his precious load among th

At half-past 2 o'clock still another purious sight was presented. The frightened pupils, hurried from their beds to make room for the patients,

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HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

Too much praise cannot be awarded to Dr. Peck and wife, and his noble corps of assistants, Dr. J. M. Smith, of this city, also performed the duties pertaining to his calling in such a manner as to call for general commendation. Superintendent Fay, Matron Westervelt, "Annt Rath," and in fast all of the attacks of the Das and Daging. the attaches of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum did all they could to make comfortable the patients.

THE INJURED ONES

Referred to in my dispatch of last night I am glad to say, are much morning.

The patients, Miss Hattle Love, Mrs. Bain and Mrs. Morgan, were in a fair way of recovery when I was at the asylum this morning. The injuries sustained by Louis Selbert, and S. S. Rickley, of this city, are not as severe as was supposed.

THE SUMMING UP.

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Is about as follows. The large portice of the main building and the outside walls are good. The center wing, including the chapel and bakery, are also in good condition. The engine house, atables and detached hospital are untouched by the fire. The patients in the hospital are very comfortable, and do not seem to have suffered very much the form the terrors of last bight.

When it is remembered that over 250 results and could not have been done unless perfect discipline had been maintained. It is impossible to tail how the fire originated, but it is supposed from a defective fine. Telegrams have been sent to the truetees of the institution to report here immediately. Orders have also been received from asyeral counties to forward the patients as soon as possible to their respective counties. All things considered, all are doing exceedingly well.

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A GENTLEMAN'IN this city has a friend at Northville, Wayne county, Michigan, who writes the monstrous news that a newly-born child there has two snake heads growing from the top of the trunk of the body. One is that of a black snake. They have to be kept separate, for on sight of each other that of a black snake. They have to be kept separate, for on sight of each other that of a black snake. They have to be kept separate, for on sight of each other they commence fighting. To feed them it is necessary to lay the children it back, and is them lick milk from a plaie. The parents have been offered \$5,000 for this child repulle, but refuse to accept the offer. We would suggest that any body who believes the yarn would be as great a curiosity as the baby itself; but we give it for what it is worth.—

Springfield Republicas.

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Compliate returns give a total vote for Prasident of 150,000. Seymour's majority, 54,203.

The Republican contains a community of the separate of the service of

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND has withdrawn from all lectures west, except at Rochester, Pittsburgh, Whening and Louisville, and will not speak after December 4th, being engaged with correspondence at Washington. His only subject is the "Pennsylvania Dutch,"

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NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, NOV New York, Nov. 20.
The prize fight between Matt Couk in and Bill Hogan, for \$400 a side cook place yesterday, near Narrow burgh, N. Y. The match was mad ast September. The principles were burgh, N. Y.

A boy who was playing truant from his mother slept in a lime kiln in Brooklyn. Wednesday night, and was suffocated.

nillion and a quarter. From St. Louis

The Drew party settled their Erie contracts, yesterday, before the corner broke, at 57a58. Their losses amount

An Omaha dispatch says Red Cloud, he famous chief of the Sioux Indians, nd several other chiefs heretofore hos-lie, signed a treaty of peace; and romised to behave themselves.

ich mines have been discovered or white river, the ore taken out paying com five to seven thousand dollars per on, Assays have been made of ore leiding from ten to fifteen thousand collars per tos. An ore stamping mili-

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.

The Heraid's (Raieigh, N. C.) special says that semi-official returns from the Seventh District indicate the election of Dunham, Democrat, to Congress, by a majority of 18 in the twenty counties.

The voic of Yancy county, hewever, received yesterday, the last day, is informal, and will probably be thrown out, which would elect Jones, Republic the vote of Yanosy county is illegal, and thus secure the seat for Jones.

Congress will have to decide which candidate is elected in the end.

The Congressional delegation is politically the same as in the last Congress—6 Republicans and 1 Democrat—the latter, Shober, from the Sixth District

CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, November 20.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.
General Grant arrived here at four o'clock last evening, and is stopping at the Continental Hotel. It is reported that he will be entertained privately at the Union League House to day.
Gen. Grant took a walk along Chestnut street to-day, visiting Independence Hall and square. He was reconsisted and a throng gathered, but after some delay he successed in flanking his admirets and returned to the Continental. He will partake of a banquet to be served by the Loyal Leage, and be serenated by the Boys in Blue this evening.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. Capt. William A. Parker is detached rom command of the receiving ship ndependence at Ware Island Navy for their necessities. This doubt pro-cess of peace within the reservation and war without, must soon bring this matter to some conclusion.

sioners, which related to setting spart the reservation and providing for the Indians. The people had said this was the cause of the failure in securing a lasting peace. It is always difficult to learn the cause of war on the part of

that the attacks on the settlers of the Saline, Solomon and Republican set-tlements were without provocation; yet he delayed striking their camps until he had demanded the actual peruntil he had demanded the actual perpetrators of the acts. This demand falled of success, as the old chiefs could not give up so many of their young warriors. War was then commenced along the Smoky Hill and Arkaneas roads, by the Indians attacking all the white people, who knew nothing of the renewed hoatflittes. General Sheridan, seeing war with the Cheyennes inevitable, endeavored to keep the Arapahoes out of it, in a council with them they agreed to keep

Instead, however, at the time the agreed to move, they were in the war The Klorras and Camanches acted i ow the Indians to their remote retreats. Jeneral Sherman asked Ge for more cavalry and it was promptly, furfished, and on the 5th of October the Secretary of War authorized the ac-ceptance of one mounted regiment of Kansas volunteers for six months.

septance of one mounted regiment of Kansas volunteers for six months. General Sheridan expects to get these in the field in November, and also expects during the coming winter to so punish these hostile Indians that they will not again resort to war. General Sherman believes he will meet with all the success he expects. It is idle for us longer to attempt to occupy the plains in common with these Indians, for the country is not susceptible of close settlement with farms like Missouri and lows, and is solely adapted to grazing. All of our people there are mecessarily scattered, and have more or less cattle and horses, which tempt the Indian, hungry, and it may be, starving for the want of his accustome game; and he will steal rather than starve, and to steal he will not hesitate to kill; therefore, a joint occupation of that district of the country by those two classes of geople, with such opposing interests, is a simple impossibility, and the Indians must yield. The Peace Commission has assigned them a reservation which, if held for fifty years, will make their dependents rich, and in the meantime they are permised food whilst they are jearning to cultiyears, will make their dependence its and in the meantime they are promised food whilst they are learning to culti-vate the earth and to rear tame stock ble admires and columns of the property of the control of the property o

A letter is published from Garibad arging Spain to choose a Director for wo years, and then establish a Repub-

organization, and valuable papers, un-leration to give details relative to the organization, found on their persons. In The corporate authorities of Brighto yesterday presented an address to the Minister of the United States. Mr. Johnson, in his response, gave a detailed history of his negotiations with the British foreign office. From what he let fall concerning the terms of the commissioners for the settlement of the

The citizens of Sheffield propose

A land buying party of 45 Pennsyl-anisms and Masylanders arrived here his a. m. They go to south Western Irginia, and thence as far South as folumble for

Murderer Convicted.

Utrica, N. Y., November 20.
The jury in the case of William Henry Cardwell, indicted for the murder of Abbey Elizabeth Sanders, a little girl only eight years and eix months, in the own of Annaville, in April last, this o, m., brought in a verdict of guilty.

The evidence shows that the murderer irst despoiled his little vietim and then prutally on ther throat. Judge Morgan rutally out her throat. Judge Morga

PITTSBURGH, PA., November 20 Weather—snowing hard, River, et 2 idehes, and rising slowly. Mer CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 20

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

spring. Rye—Quiet, without decided change. Oats—Heavy af 10%alle for western. Corn—Dult, at \$1 105al 12 for unmound, and \$1 12al 15 for sound mixed western.

Provisions—Pork—Nominally \$29 00 for mess. Beef—Quiet and unchanged. Cut, Mests—Steady and in moderate demand, Bacon—Nominal,

Land—Steady at 16%al6%c for fair to prime steam.

prime steam. Eggs-Unchanged. The market is quiet for all cotton goods. Prices are without essential change, being as low as the cost of production. Woolens are also dull, except low-price sciries twiled financia and doucets, which are in light stock and good request, as are repellants for ladies' closkings at full prices.

MONEY AND STOCKS. MONEY AND STOCKS.

MONEY—Easy at 5a? per cent on call.

STERLING—Firmer at 9½a9½.

GOLO—Strong: opened at 184%, and closed at 184½a18½. The gross clearings were \$72.000,000jarainst \$115,000,000 yesterday. The Assiajant Treasurer will sell three millions next week in lots of \$500,000 daily.

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Mensy—In moderate demand; market closed at 10a12 per cent.

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Grains—Whest—No. I firm, and 3a 4c higher; sales at \$1281 20; No. 2 opened firmer, and advanced 3o, with sales at \$1 14, but subsequently decilined to \$1 11, and closed at \$1 11/4; sales of No. 2 since change at \$1 11/4; color —Old quiet and unchanged; nase shalled active and firmer; sales of No. 1 at 30a30; No. 2 at 76c; rejected at 68a70c; closing steady with buyers; No. 1 90c; no change this F. M; new shelled sold closing steady with buyers; No. 1 90c no change this P. M.; new shelled sold at 56% a50c in store, and 60a62% on track. Oata—Dull and weak, and it lower; No. 2 at 46a7c. closing quiet, at 46% c. Rye—Steady and quiet, and 2c higher; sales of No. 1 at \$1 10a1 11 No. 1 \$1 08; closing firm. Barley—In good demand; sales of No. 2 at \$1 58; 1 65 and rejected at \$1 45; closing weak at \$1 63 for No. 2

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PROVISIONS—PORK—\$24 50. Bacon—Shoulders, lower at 124 a18c. John Heas—The supply is large and prices easier at 616a7c.

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